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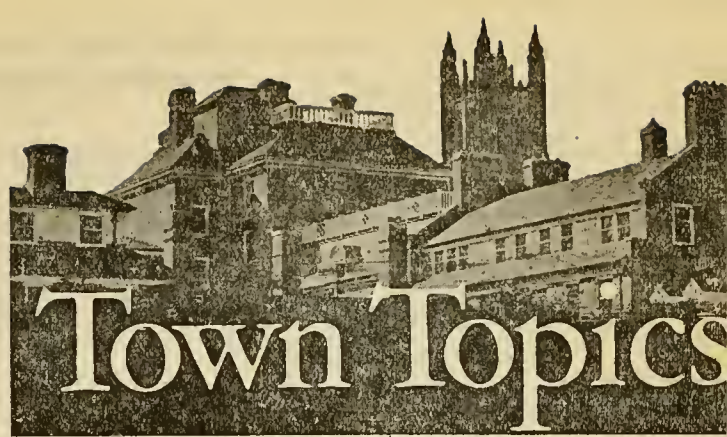
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WE NOMINATE

Frank Sergeant Niles, 59-year old pastor of Princeton's 192-year old First Presbyterian Church, whose determination to help religion play the role it should play in the atomic age contributes enormously to this community's religious life and to its sense of purpose. The great-grandson, grandson and son of ministers, Niles, a native of Nelson, Nebraska, was called to Princeton in 1934 and has since demonstrated that some two decades of church experience, including 17 years in the Orient, was the right kind of preparation for the successor to the brilliant, and equally eminent, Charles R. Erdman.

Following his graduation from Princeton University with the Class of 1909, Niles headed West "to spend a year or so growing up." He wound up in Kenmare, North Dakota, and, in addition to teaching four high school subjects, was pressed into service as coach of a sport he knew nothing whatsoever about, basketball. He conned the rules by rote, picked up "a couple of plays," practiced alone in a locked gymnasium and eventually piloted his charges to the state championship. The elated town fathers asked him to stay on as high school principal, but Niles had reached his decision. Back he came to the Princeton Seminary to earn the degree of Bachelor of Theology.

It was in 1915 that he married the former Margaret Hyde Beebe in Nanking, China, and together, 200 miles north of Nanking, they did remarkable missionary work in Hwai Yuen, where Niles headed a school for boys until they returned to this country in 1930. There was a great difference between a Far Eastern mission and a Washington, D. C. pastorate, but for four years Niles was markedly successful in administering the Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

Niles, the recipient of a Princeton honorary degree in 1945, a trustee of the Seminary, former president of the Rotary Club and chairman of the Committee of Foreign Mission within the Synod of New Jersey, thinks little of working 14-to-16 hours a day. Each day, before 9:00, he reads a chapter of Greek, and devotes a minimum of three hours daily to parish calls, church committee meetings and church "extra-curricular activities." During Niles' tenure, the First's membership has nearly doubled; the church's long-lived debt was rubbed out shortly after he arrived on the scene; and a splendid Sunday School, located in the new wing, now handles some 350 children every week.

For making his church a welcome shelter for men of all sorts and conditions; for understanding that the essence of true Christian leadership is leadership by personal example; for his forthright interpretation and presentation of the Gospel of Christ; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

**PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
December 7-13, 1947**

PATRON

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application.
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. II, No. 39 December 7-13, 1947

Topics of the Town

The Atom Again. Few Princetonians going resolutely but cheerfully about their Christmas shopping chores in the chill December sunshine were aware this week that their community had once again been the center of debate on the best policy for international control of atomic energy. Last weekend, 47 scientists met in the Nassau Tavern under Dr. Albert Einstein's chairmanship to discuss recommending a changed attitude in this nation's relationship with Russia. One rumor emanating from the closed session: Soviet scientists may have the know-how to build an atom bomb in another 12 months.

A statement summarizing findings of the group, which predicted last June that Russia would have a stockpile of bombs by 1955, is expected shortly. Meanwhile, as Princetonian Einstein conferred with his Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, a charge was levelled at Princetonian Henry D. Smyth that his famous War Department report had told any nation interested how to make atomic bombs.

Writing in the current issue of The American, Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago claimed that once Dr. Smyth's book had been

(Continued on page four)

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Delivery Service — Canine Style.
Horsemeat, dried meal, scraps and sympathy have long been about all that we could offer our dog, who, like most others, has suffered from prohibitive meat prices; but now, thanks to a new dog meat delivery service, life can be different for Princeton canines.

Despite assurance to the contrary from sellers of substitute foods, dogs *should* have fresh meat, which is exactly what this service provides, and *beef* at that. Cheap but good cuts (and your dog does not insist upon sirloin) of perfectly fresh, government-inspected beef are ground, packaged and delivered twice a week straight to your door for 25 cents a pound.

By calling Daniel Mullen at Princeton 499, you can eliminate much dog-scratching resulting from inadequate diet, brain-racking, bargaining with butchers and the odorous refrigerator which so often results from the tired meat which many of them consider your dog lucky to get. You can also have a much happier and healthier dog. We know whereof we speak, and our dog will back us all the way.

Delivery Service — Christmas Style.
It might well be that if *all* our shopping were done at home, we would feel a definite lack in our lives. However, that situation is so far from actually existing (this week's column notwithstanding!) that we hasten to bring to your attention any such opportunities that we encounter, particularly during the present seasonal rush.

This time it's Christmas greens—trees, wreaths, mistletoe, varying foliage and evergreens, including roping—all loaded on Gene Seal's shiny truck and brought straight to your door for your own choosing. If you should be out when this nursery-on-wheels arrives, you can call Gene Seal and it will come again. Or if you shouldn't happen to find your ideal tree or piece of evergreen already there, you can give your specifications and it will be delivered.

The truck will start its rounds about December 10. Don't get the idea, however, that if you buy ahead of time, your greens will be any less fresh.
(Continued on page seven)

DR. PETER A. DEMAURO, JR.

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| Kelloggs Fancy Pears, No. 2½ tins..... | 3 tins | 1.63 |
| Kelloggs Sweet Wrinkled Peas, No. 2 tins..... | 3 tins | .69 |
| Kelloggs Merion Tomatoes, No. 2 tins..... | 3 tins | .59 |
| Kelloggs Tiny Tim Green Beans, No. 2 tins..... | 2 tins | .69 |
| Kelloggs Tiny Tim Lima Beans, No. 2 tins..... | 2 tins | .69 |
| Honey Drop Cut Green Beans..... | 3 tins | .73 |
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

published, "the only problem then remaining to any nation . . . was to decide which of Mr. Smyth's comprehensive blueprints was best and most convenient in its particular circumstances, and to follow Mr. Smyth's instructions." The somewhat flamboyant article was accompanied by a caption stating, "Russia has it!" and a map showing how "50 atomic explosions could paralyze this nation's defensive war-making powers."

Dr. Smyth, secure in the knowledge that his report (a best-seller whose royalties he rejected, netted a \$2 loss when he paid for the copyright) met all approved standards of secrecy, replied to Dr. Hutchins without rancor. His conclusion: "It is unfortunate that Mr. Hutchins' article is marred by much distortions of fact, for his main argument is sound. There is no essential 'secret of the bomb' and there is no known defense against it. The only hope for civilization is the prevention of war."

Sunday afternoon, six years almost to the minute since the U. S. was drawn into the last and greatest war, Princetonians will undertake a group movement to record their belief in the need for world government to prevent another conflict. All bells in the community will ring for a quarter hour as a drive begins to gain thousands of signatures on a petition seeking "to protect mankind against the mass annihilation of war."

Miscellany. The question of angle parking vs. parallel parking will be debated at a public hearing Tuesday night at 8 in Borough Hall . . . since the latter policy is not only the more enlightened in the eyes of most Borough

(Continued on page eight)

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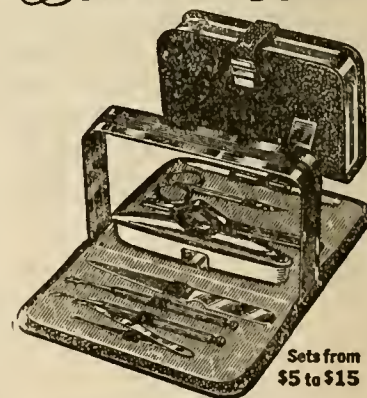
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, December 6th

4:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton University vs. Alumni; Baker Rink.

8:00 p.m.: Hockey: Eastern Olympic Try-Outs, Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 7th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: Communion and Reception of Members, Methodist Church.

Communion, Reception of New Members; First Church.

"Lest We Neglect," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Communion; Second Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; Communion; Trinity Church.

"When Is the End of the World Coming?" the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster College Chapel.

"True Worship," the Rev. John W. Johnson; Communion; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

"God The Only Cause and Creator," First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"Personality and the Need for Christ," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Communion; Witherspoon Presbyterian.

University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: Public skating, Baker Rink.

8:00 p.m.: "Is the God Whom You Serve Able to Deliver?" the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

"That God of Yours," the Rev. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

"A Christmas Story," the Rev. Galamison; Witherspoon Presbyterian.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, December 8th

7:45 p.m.: Handel's "The Messiah," combined choirs of Theological Seminary; Seminary Chapel.

Tuesday, December 9th

7:45 p.m.: Dickens' "Christmas Carol," read by Dr. Donald Wheeler, of Seminary Faculty; Seminary Chapel.

Wednesday, December 10th

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Methodist Church.

"Manuscripts and Versions," Miss Dorothy Harris; First Church.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Green Dolphin Street (Fri., Sat.) tells a story of romantic adventure in New Zealand, with Van Heflin having trouble choosing between Lana Turner and Donna Reed. Interminably long (well over 2 hours) and none too good.

This Time for Keeps (Sun. thru Wed.) is the latest extravaganza featuring Esther Williams and other bathing beauties, as well as a cast ranging from Jimmy Durante to Lauritz Melchior. A weak plot, pretty good music.

Thunder in the Valley (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), based on the well-known dog story, "Bob, Son of Battle," is a good if somewhat saccharine animal story. The children will enjoy it thoroughly. With Edmund Gwenn, Lon McAllister, Peggy Ann Garner.

The Garden

The Mark of Zorro (Fri., Sat.) is a 1940 film revived to send Tyrone Power through a melodrama set in the swash-buckling era Southern California once knew. Only fair.

The Lost Moment (Mon., Tues., Wed.), with Susan Hayward and Robert Cummings, is the week's whodunit, haunted house, secret room, climatic fire and all. Good here & there.

Dillinger (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) in a way glorifies the late pistol-toter of that name. Lawrence Tierney and Anne Jeffreys in a film biography of questionable merit.

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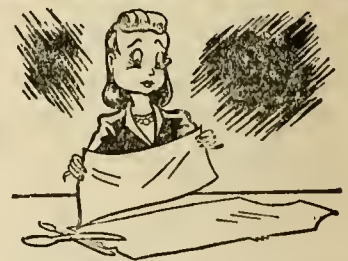
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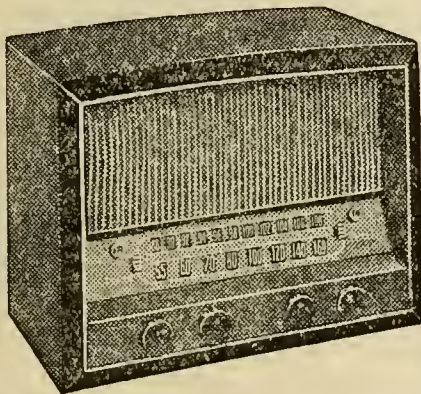
IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

when Christmas rolls around. Most Christmas greens are imported in advance, and chances are that what you might buy on December 24, would have been sitting in Princeton for at least a fortnight.

Handmade Pocketbooks. If you are the sort of person who considers the right pocketbook just as important as the right clothes, and are willing to pay for that kind of outlook, these handmade leather ones orderable at Joan's Dress Shop (63 Palmer Square) are worth investigating.

Made of beautiful calf and lined with a super-soft suede, they come in either a flat envelope or bulky pouch style.



RCA Victor 68R3 — It's the gift that keeps on giving! This table radio has an extra-large cabinet and speaker for Console listening. Extra power, extra selectivity, finer reception for standard and FM broadcasts. Amazing "Golden Throat" tone system. Attachment for record player. "Golden Throat" finest tone system in RCA Victor history.

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Both are bound with decorative leather stitching, have adjustable straps and can be had in green, red, brown, black and a lovely shade between royal and navy. Details, such as clasps, inside pockets and lining color, are yours to select, which means that they are really custom-made and, as such, good buys.

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GRADUATE STUDENT and wife, with no children, no pets, urgently need apartment. Preferably furnished. Telephone Alexander, 1186.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

officials but is also the only way to restore the University Place traffic signal to working order in a fortnight's time, it is quite likely to be adopted.

Ed Mead succeeds Dick West as football captain, and Frank Perantoni will play center for the East in the annual East-West clash at San Francisco New Year's Day . . . hockey starts Saturday against the alumni, basketball Wednesday against Lafayette . . . the Tiger quintet lacks height (Sophomore Bernie Adams at center is the only starter over six feet) but Cappy Cappon will have his entry battling for the Eastern League title all the way.

Gerard B. Lambert plans to duplicate the ten-unit housing project he erected in 1939 on Franklin Avenue, the new apartments to rise on the corner of Franklin & Witherspoon . . . R.C.A. has told Borough officials it is again considering the large housing project it had blueprinted before the war for Harrison Street between Nassau & Aiken.

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